# REGIPROGITY WITH GANADA

## Greole Bitters, a Trinidad Paper, Contains Interesting Account of a Meeting Which Dealt With This Subject.

per, despite its odd name, is one of rates and let in Porto Rico sugar free, the regular serious journals of Port of not want Trinidad sugar at all. There-Spain. The subject is one of consid- fore Trinidad need not fear retalia-Randolph Rust in moving that a committee of this chamber be ap- that her trade was not progressive pointed to consider the advisability of re-opening negotiations with the Canadian government for the purpose of bringing about reciprocal trade relations, said the question of reciprocity with Canada should be revived. Four years ago that very important subject, reciprocity, was before them in the shape of two proposals, one from the United States and the other from Canada. In spite of the unanimous feeling of the mercantile community had free trade with Canada their and the press that if they were to have reciprocity with anyone, pre-Terence should be given to Canada, that the refiners of Canada did not althrough some points of official etiquette the government set the Canadian proposals on one side and voted solidly for reciprocity with the United States. He thought it was very generally known what took place on that occasion. In case there were some who did not know, he would state the facts. In the latter part of 1899 delegates idad from so preparing their sugar were appointed to go up to Washington to frame a convention. The chamber proposed that the delegates, No. 2 crystals made here and given Messrs. McCarthy and Fenwick, also proceed to Ottawa, with a view to seeing what reciprocal arrangements the grocers on account of the prohibicould be made with Canada. They retive duty. The crystals would go free ported minutely to the local govern- to the consumers' tables if reciprocity ment on their return what the Canadian proposals were, he believed at the end of March, 1900. Those were laid on the table, and the American proposals brought forward. Sir Hubert 3,114,000 lbs., the yearly average in-Jerningham, seeing there was a feeling that something should be done of four years. with the Canadian proposals, adjourned that meeting of council, and early in April they had another meeting of council, and Sir Hubert put forward the proposition that Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to Washington, thought they had a good outlet then having entered into convention with for cocoa. Of coffee, Canada consumthe United States, it was the duty of ed last year 6,227,000 lbs. raw coffee. the local government to ratify that They were trying here to foster anconvention. Mr. Chamberlain, who other industry-cotton. even then had some idea of federation think cotton could ever be a big inof the Empire, gave the official mem- dustry here for the simple reason they bers of the council a free vote on the had not the cheap labor necessary. occasion; but Sir Hubert Jerning- Last year Canada took 67,942,000 lbs. perfectly port him, and the official vote went against reciprocity with Canada. Year took 942,443 bunches of bananas. They had one or two unofficials who There would be an outlet there for all supported the government: one who represented large sugar interests voted the next two or three years at any carried by the majority, only four with the government because he berate. Canada also imported 1,106,664 members voting against it. lieved sugar would suffer if they had oranges and limes last year. Those reciprocity with Canada. Another gentleman who knew absolutely nothing dad had free trade, would all go into sented to the governor by gentlemen about reciprocity in any form or shape, Canada. Then there was petroleumbut who believed in supporting the an industry which some day would be ject, and would propose that the Hon. government through thick and thin, of importance to Trinidad. It was one G. Goodwille, E. Tripp and R. Rust be got up and advanced the very puerile that affected him more particularly nominated to approach his excellency

sidered very puerile even then, and it of the convention with the United States; the Americans refused to ratstill, but the largest interest in the That population had an enormous loser by the rejection of the Canadian was \$321,661,213—in four years they had proposals. If they had accepted them. eir sugar would have gone free into Canada, and at the lowest estimate if tainly looking to the great Northwest they had only sent 30,000 tons per anpockets. He thought the gentleman who voted against Canadian reciprocity at the council had seen the error minion. It had to come; people might of his ways and was shipping sugar to plause.) Mr. Rust then referred to Mr. the British West Indies—(applause)— Lamont's lecture at the Victoria In- and if the West Indies would federate stitute and quoted the passages favor- and amalgamate with the great Doing raciprocity with Canada. Mr.Gor- min.on there would be great improvedon, he continued, had told the council ment not only in trade, but in every in 1899 that they would regret their treaty with the States and he had vancement. (Applause.) been told he did not know what he was talking about. Another colony was now desiring reciprocity with Canada instead of the States; reads from "Our Western Empire," showing that British Guiana remitted 10 per cent of duty on British and Canadian goods. Canada had increased her purchases of Demerara sugar from 700 tons in 1899 to no less than 40,000 tons which went in to Canada last year. The proposals which were offered to Trinidad alone in 1900 would now have to be shared with Demerara and other colonies. It was all very well to pass resolutions as they had done a few months ago, approving Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of preferential tariff, but what direct steps had this colony taken to bring about preferential trade the motion. with Canada? None at all. If they had accepted Canada's proposals in

The following report is taken from themselves were doing. The States the Trinidad Creole Bitters. This pa- took in Cuban sugar at preferential and in another year or two they would tion. The argument that Canada could not take Trinidad sugar and was entirely destroyed by the follow-

ing figures: In 1899 Canada imported 269,599,000 lbs. of sugar, and she had steadily gone on year by year increasing her imports, so that during the last four years the average yearly in-crease over the 1899 figures was no less than 83,211,000 lbs., or 41,605 tons of sugar, or 11,000 tons more than Trinidad would probably ship to Canada. He would also emphasize that if they sugar would go free and they would have that advantage. They were told low them to benefit by the present preference. He saw by a recent paper that the Canadian refiners refuted that. Why should Trinidad allow them to put the preference in their pockets? Why go to the refiners at all? Was there any great and insuperable difficulty preventing the planters of Trinthat it would not go to the refiners at all? He had taken away No. 1 and them to his friends in Canada, who told him they could not get them from was established. Now with regard to cocoa, Canada was also progressive. In the year 1900 she only took 1,589,000 lbs. of cocoa. Last year she took crease being 1,211,000 lbs. in the space

Mr. Bernstein-Raw, or manufac tured? Mr. Rust said it was cocoa, choco late and preparations therefrom. He He did not clear of raw cotton. There was another inthe officials had to sup-dustry they were all anxious to see es-Canada last the bananas Trinidad could grow for

rivers were frozen for so many months sidered selfish in alluding to it and in and figures. in the year and that she could not United States at a duty of 5 cents per | the vice-president, the Hon. G. Goodwas no use beating a dead donkey-as gallon. The total import trade of wille, continued with the remaining Canada with the British West Indies business. \$1,830,253, just double in four years. been a dead letter for the last four dreds and thousands every day from That would not have been so the States and other countries. Last bad had they been merely at a stand- year 60,000 went from the States alone. country-sugar-had been the direct trade per head. In 1899 the total trade increased their trade to \$467,064,685, an increase of \$145,403,472. He was cer-Empire that flew the British flag and to Canada it would have meant not only that flag, but the maple leaf. £100,000 a year more to the planters' If they got free trade with Canada, the day was not far distant when they would get political union with the Dofight against it and sneer at it, but the at the present time. (Ap- tropical complement of Canada was

> other direction tending to their ad-Mr. Goodwille said he did not know States) having neglected to bring it week.

free. The chairman said he would like to Mr. Goodwille consented to second

Mr. Rust then said he would withdraw the original resolution and sub- duty. Straw was put in the car doors 1900 they would have been the first to stitute the following: "That the govhold up to the world the great advant- ernment having withdrawn the treaty of preferential trade with- of reciprocity with the United States, the Empire and shown the this chamber respectfully urges the adexample of what British visabilty of approaching the Canadian colonies when federated could do to government with a view of entering develop trade and assist one another. into a reciprocal agreement on similar After pointing out that Canada would lines as those proposed by the Canahave taken our sugar free of duty, and dian government in 1900."

referring to the futile attempt of Ger- Mr. Goodwille said the Canadians many to retaliate on Canada, Mr. Rust were ready for such a scheme, and said cocoa planters were afraid that were glad to do business with the for the theft of \$125 from C. H. Cahan, If they had free trade with Canada the West Indies, especially Trinidad, and with whom he has been engaged. On States would penalize our cocoa. The were only too willing to allow them Thursday last Rouse attempted to poi-Americans did not take Trinidad cocoa to enjoy a share of their prosperity. because they loved Trimidad; they had He did not think it advisable at all to When arrested he had a ticket for to take it to blend it with other alter their fiscal arrangements with cocoa, and even if the Americans did the Mother Country; the fiscal arpenalize they would have to buy cocoa rangements of Mr. Chamberlain would alsewhere, and Trinidad cocoa would not benefit the colonies.

fill the gap created. The colony would Mr. Bernstein said he agreed with not suffer one iota from any retalia- Mr. Rust from an imperialistic point tory measure on the part of the States. of view. He did not think his figures He did not think the Americans would would work out so satisfactorily as he penalize them for doing what they had suggested. The United States R Cuza, from St John.



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was not only rapidly becoming a large market, but it was becoming the large market for their cocoa. If it were not for the United States the produce of day school, Dr. Hamill. cocoa from this market, amounting to thirty-five million pounds, would have Mrs. Hamill. fetched less, something like one cent per pound less, and it would take a Rev. W. W. Andrews, D. D. great deal of sugar to make up such a loss. It was his opinion that manufacturers were not bound to have Trinidad cocoa. Mr. Rust seemed to have lost sight of another important industry-asphalt. Asphalt would relieve Young. them of a very great deal of taxation. Then there was another point. Looking at the revenue which this colony Mrs. Hamill. derived from the duty on oats and flour, he found that in 1902 it amounted to £40,000. If Canadian flour lege. and oats were to be admitted free they would have to find some means to raise the £40,000.

Mr. Rust said if the people of the United States did not take their cocoa they would be obliged to get it from somewhere else and our cocoa would still seli. In regard to the revenue drews. suffering from importation of Canadian flour he did not wish to debate the question at present because it would take up too much time but he would refer him (Mr. Bernstein) to the proceedings of the legislative council in 1900, in which it was recorded that the collector of customs when mill. called upon to give his views on this question said he did not think the revenue would suffer in any way because the Canadians produced a class of flour which could not compete with the low grades produced in the United States. Under the circumstances he thought they should be in favor of re-

ciprocity with Canada. The motion was put to a vote and The chairman said such an import were minor industries which if Trini- ant resolution as this should be prewho knew a great deal about the sub-

argument against Canada that her and he did not think he would be con- and lay before him the necessary facts looking to Canada as a market for This was agreed to, and the chairtake up the sugar that could be pro- crude petroleum oil. Canada took man retired from the meeting to fulfil duced here. That argument was con- 13,810,752 gallons of petroleum from the a pressing business engagement, and

Absolutely nothing had been the result in 1899 was \$907,805; last year it was After discussing some private mat-Paisley, D. D. ter, the report of the special commit-The population of Canada was 5,600,000 | tee on the proposed alterations in the

ify the treaty, and reciprocity had and people were pouring in by hun- produce sales books was read and adopted.

SMUGGLING POTATOES.

The meeting then dispersed.

American Officials Investigating Sev-

eral Cases Along the Border.

BOSTON, May 6 .- The United States customs authorities are investigating numerous cases of smuggling along the Canadian border, and within the past few days several arrests have een made and a number of com- Hamill. plaints filed in district courts. Several cases have been run down along the New Brunswick boundary and arrests made in one affair.

Deputy United States Marshal B. O. Morton of Portland took into custody entine whether he was prepared to second William Martin of Richmond, N. B., the motion, but he would like to say and T. J. Furz of Hodgdon, Me. It is a few words on the matter. Mr. Rust alleged that they smuggled shipments had already given them the full his- of potatoes into this country. Potatory. It would be remembered that toes are scarce and high in United Hamill. at a meeting of the legislative coun- States markets, and the trade is more cil the colonial secretary moved that remunerative than usual, especially having signed this treaty with the when duty can be avoided. The men United States, and they (the United will be arraigned in Portland next

into operation, it should be with- Special treasury agents who have drawn. The suggestion was accord- been investigating entries of hay and ingly carried out, and now they were other goods paying a specific duty, brought in at ports along the northern border, have found 2,000 cars of Hamill. know whether Mr. Goodwille would hay short of duty, amounting to \$8,-000. The fraud was perpetrated by entering the hay at less than its actual weight. Hay, dutiable at \$4 per ton, was entered as straw, paying \$1.50 to deceive the officers. Shingles and laths are now under investigation. The hay and lumber smuggling case developed on the boundary between New

York state. Vermont and Quebec. A YOUNG FIEND'S ATTEMPT. HALIFAX, May 7 .- At Truro yester- Hamill. day Detective Power arrested James Rouse, aged seventeen, an immigrant! Hamill, boy, four months out from England, Woodbury. son Mrs. Cahan and her daughter.



SCHOOL OF

For Sunday School Workers. to be Held at Sackville.

Programme Shows That the Time Will be Well Occupied.

Following is the programme for the school of Methods, which opens at ackville on July 4th:

MONDAY, JULY 4TH. 8.00 p. m .- Devotional service, Beehoven Hall. 8.15 p. m.-Address of welcome, Hon. Senator Wood. 8.30 p. m.-Reply, Rev. W. H. Lanhairman of committee.

8.40 p. m.-Music. 8.50-Address, Mrs. H. M. Hamill. 9.05 p. m.-Address, Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D. TUESDAY, July 5TH. 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions.

9.15 a. m .- The church and the Sun-10.15 a. m .- Primary Organization, 11.15 a. m .- Science and Revelation

12.00 a. m.—Intermission 2.00 p. m.—The Inspiration Bible, Dr. Hamill, L.L. D. 3.00 p. m.-Concerted Action for curing Decisions for Christ, Rev. G. M.

3.30 p. m .- Three Hard Lessons: Re-Temperance and Missionary, view. 4.30 p. m.-Adjournment. 8.00 p. m.-Reception - Ladies' Col-

WEDNESDAY, July 6TH. 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.—Devotions. 9.15 a, m.—The pastor and the Sunday school, Dr. Hamill.

10.15 a. m.-Primary Equipment, Mrs. Hamill 11.15 a. m.-What Is Life? Dr. An-12.00 noon-Intermission.

2.00 p. m.-Bible Manuscripts and Versions, Dr. Hamill. 3.00 p. m.-Canadian Methodist Mistions, "Foreign," Rev. A. C. Borden. 3.45 p. m.-Round Table; How to Interest S. Schools in Missions, Mrs. Ha-8.00 p. m .- Stereopticon Views .(Tissol), Dr. Andrews.

THURSDAY, JULY 7TH. 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.—Devotions. His Staff, Dr. Hamill. Mrs. Hamill.

11.15 a. m.-Missions in Western Canada, Rev. Dr. McLean. 12.00 noon-Intermission. 2.00 p. m.-Recreation 7.30 p. m.-The Cradle Roll, Mrs.

8.30 p. m.-The Story of the Bible, Dr. Hamill. 9.30 p. m.-Adjournment.

FRIDAY, JULY 8TH. 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.—Devotions. 9.15 a, m.-Modern S. School Methods, Dr. Hamill. 10.15 a. m.-The Primary ment, Mrs. Hamill. 11.15 a. m.-The Geography and Topography of Palestine as Constituting the Setting of Scripture, Rev. C. H.

12.00 noon-Intermission Pastors' Conference, Rev. B. C. Borden, D. D., Chairman. 2.00 p. m .- How May the Pastor Improve His Sunday School Ideals? Rev. C. W. Hamilton.

2.30 p. m.-Mow May the Pastor Reroduce His Ideals and Standards of Work in His S. S. Teachers? Rev. Dr. Ellison reached the city Thursday Wilson, Nova Scotia. Training, Dr. Hamill.

3.45 p. m.-Closing Remarks 8.00 p. m.-The World's S. S. Convention-Jerusalem. Rev. A. B. Higgins. son of John Watters, of No. 178 Met-SATURDAY, JULY 9th. 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions.

9.15 a. m.-The Sunday School Teacher, Dr. Hamill. 10.15 a. m.-The Primary Lesson, Mrs. 11.15 a. m .- The Geography and Topography of Palestine, as constitut-

ing the setting of Scripture, Dr. Pais-Afternoon-Excursion to Cape Torm-SUNDAY, JULY 10th

9.30 a. m.—Devotional Song Service. Beethoven Hall. 11.00 a, m .- Preaching Service, Dr. 2.30 p. m.-Sunday School (town school), Dr. and Mrs. Hamill.

7.30 p. m.-Evening Service. MONDAY, JULY, 11th. 8.45 to 9.00 a m.—Devotions. 9.15 a. m.—The Teacher and the Class, Dr. Hamill. 10.15 a. m.-Primary Music, Mrs

11.15 a m .- Round Table (home department), Rev. A. Lucas. 12.00 a. m.-Recreation. 7.30 p. m.-Round Table, "Spiritual Nurture of Child Christians, Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning. 8.00 p. m.-Supplemental Lessons and Grading, Dr. Frank Woodbury. 8.45 p. m.-Modern Biblical Critic-

TUESDAY, JULY 12th. to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions. 9.15 a. m .- The Art of Teaching, Dr. 10.15 a. m.-Primary Plans, mental Lessons and Grading, Dr.

12.06 a. m.-Intermission. 2.00 p. m .- Old Testament History, Dr. Hamill. 3.00 p. m.-Religious Efficiency the True Test of the School, Rev. Chas. Stewart, D.D. 3.30 p. m.-The Child's Relation to Christ and What its Baptism Means,

Rev. S. Howard, B.D. 7.30 p. m.-Stereopticon Views. WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th, 8.45 to 9.00 a. m.-Devotions.

9.15 a. m.-The Kings of Israel and Juhah, Dr. Hamill. 10.15 a. m.—Primary

Work and Round Table on Primary Work, Mrs. Hamill. 11.15 a. m.-Recognition Service, Dr 12.00 a. m.-Intermission. 2.00 p. m .- The Place and Power of

Prayer in Sunday School Work, Rev J. W. Aikens, 2.45 p. m.-The Teacher's Spiritus Work, Dr. Hamill 3.45 p. m.-Closing, Dr. Andrews.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

"Did she marry the young heir to the estate?" "No; she married the attorney."-Cleveland Leader. "They haven't been married long "I guess not. She still thinks her husband looks like Napoeon."-Chicago Record-Herald. Chicago Man-Must boil

drinking water, don't you? Cincinnati Man - Yes; and after boiling it we drink beer .- Chicago Daily News. "What's he going to call it?" "'Por-trait of a Lady.'" "But it doesn't look like her at all." "Then he might call it 'Portrait of Another Lady.' "-Mrs. Newlywed-John, I think baby

has swallowed my pearl necklace. Mr Newlywed-Gad! You seem to be determined to bring the young one up with the tastes of a millionaire's child -Judge. "Young man," said Rev. Goodman

some day you'll bring your father's rey hairs in sorrow to the grave.' 'No danger," replied young Rakely "he hasn't any; worrying about me has made him bald."-Philadelphia Led-"I assure you, my dear," he protest-

"that I do not care about the les of othr women." "But I do," smiles of othr women." sobbed the wife, "and that's why ] think it hateful of you to make me wear this shabby bonnet."-Philadelphia Press. "Why do men never gossip?" asked

the woman who regards her husband as a great and good man. "Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "they are to indolent. They insist on sending their wives out to get the news for them."-Washington Star.

"Has he much of a memory" "Oh yes, indeed. Why, he can always remember that he has forgotten something that he ought to remember and can't, which is certainly much better than forgetting that you've forgotten something."-Chicago Evening Post. "Wealth," said the putative young plutocrat, "is not worth striving for." 'How do you know?" fiercely demanded the proletariat. "You don't have to strive for yours!" "That only shows, gentlemen," he rejoined, sadly, "that you don't know how reluctantly governor loosens up." - Chicago Tri-

A PRETTY WEDDING

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Cyrus Lawson, Gibson N. B., on Wednesday evening, May 4th, when Miss Maggie Foreman was united in marriage to Charles Love, of Marysville, N. B. A goodly number guests witnessed the ceremony, 9.15 a. m .- The Superintendent and which was performed by Rev. H. H. Ferguson. 10.15 a. m .- The Primary Teacher, and beautiful, which testify of the high esteem in which the young couple were held. After supper and the enjoyment of a very pleasant evening. the company dispersed wishing the happy young couple a happy and prosperous journey through life.

ST JOHN INVENTOR Thomas Sparks, the sexton of Centhe dominion government a patent on an improved ash sifter. Mr. Sparks has worked on the scheme for some time and now has a machine that will prove of undeniable value to all who have to do with furnaces. One of notified the other interested party tive Power. the principal claims is that the new sifter is dust proof and fire proof. The new sifter will also be patented in the

United States. SOLDIERS RETURN

St. John Boys Home from South Africa -They Don't Think Much of the Cape.

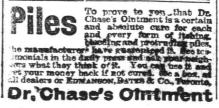
Troopers Leslie J. Watters and W. on the Boston steamer, after having 3.00 p. m.-The Pastor and Teacher been absent from the city for three years, which time they spent in South Africa, as members of the South African constabulary. Mr. Watters is a calf street. He and Ellison complain that they were forced to pay their way home. They claim that they went out with the understanding that when they had served three years their passage would be paid home if they desired to

> The regulation under which they enlisted states that a free passage would be provided at the end of five years' service, so the troopers have no kick along this line. Militia order No. 12, issued Jan. 15, 1901, section 14, under which they enlisted, states:-"Candidates will be given a free passport in a transport to South Africa. They will be liable to further medical examination and to be tested in shooting and riding on arriving at the place of attestation. Any candidate who may be found unsuitable will be given a free passage back to Canada, provided that he is not rejected for any misrepresentation, misconduct or serious fault of his own. After five years' total service a free third-class passage home will be granted to the men recruited in

ACCIDENT AT MARYSVILLE.

Young Woman Painfully Injured While

at Work in the Cotton Mill. Miss Rideout, daughter of Henry and serious accident this morning at the Marysville Cotton Mill, where she is employed. She got her right hand pany and the principal owner of the caught in the machinery in some way property. Col. McLean is the solicitor, and it was terribly mangled. Dr. Crocket, who was summoned, dressed | Fredericton statements, but he points the injured hand and had the young 11.15 a. m.—Round Table, "Supple- lady removed to Victoria Hospital, where an operation was performed. It at \$800,000 or a higher price the report was found necessary to amputate all the fingers on the right hand and part | cabinet. Incidentally Colonel McLean of the palm also.-Gleaner, Saturday.





#### **GANADA EASTERN**

Fredericton Herald Maintains That the Deal is Completed.

Col. H. H. McLean, Solicitor For the Company is of a Different

(Fredericton Herald Editorial.) The Herald has no reason to doubt the authenticity of its Ottawa despatch published yesterday respecting the students of the school and a g government's purchase of the Canada ing class of eighteen. Eastern railway, although an inter- during the year were \$4,859.95, and view in the Globe with H. H. McLean treasurer's statement showed is taken as contradictory of the report. Mr. McLean says that the purchase has not yet come under consideration of the government, but he is certainly incorrect in that, as nearly two weeks ago Hon. C. S. Hyman, specially appointed by the government for the Mary L. Cunningham, Nicolston purpose, made a trip over the Canada rietta Elizabeth DeWolfe, Halifa Eastern in company with Hon. Mr. Emmerson and other members of par- Retta Edmonds, Burlington; liament. Mr. McLean may be correct anor Elliott, Arnprior; Annie in saying that there is a dispute res- ley, Purple Grove; Laura H. pecting the price, but we even doubt Raglan; Priscilla Henderson that.

The Ottawa despatch states specially that the terms were arranged in be- Cape, N. B.; Jessie B. G. Z. half of the government by the minis. Banda; Mary Evangeline Porter ter of justice, and the time when the da; Violet May Porter, Banda: arrangement is reported to have been Catharine Slaughter, Forrest; made was after Mr. McLean left Ot-Winnifred Service, Seeley's Bay; tawa for home.

Toronto.—T

In view of the information therefore which has been furnished the Herald by its trustworthy correspondent, we have every reason for believtenary church, has been granted by ing that the bargain has practically been consummated, although it is pro- Rouse, aged seventeen, an immig bable the details have not all been boy, who came here four month agreed unon The Herald has further information H. Cahan to work about his resid

that the government has formally was arrested at Truro today by that the offer of the road has been accepted, and we are also informed that Cahan's apartments, took \$125 cast Mr. McLean, while receiving credit for and left the city. negotiating the sale, was really opposing it in the interests of another served with tea Thursday by Re great corporation.

When the history of the transaction Medical aid was called and both is written justice will not be done to covered. It is now believed that the York's active and popular M. P., if he were poisoned by the boy with in is not awarded a large share of the to rob. credit of the transfer, and with him The boy had poisonous drugs in will be bracketed Hon. Mr. Emmer- room and the family have no doub son, who with Mr. Gibson, M. P., are made the attempt. A dog in the h entitled to the gratitude of this city was also dosed early in the mo and county for the successful issue of and became sick and vomited all the long talked of bargain.

In its news columns under a Toron- ating. When arrested Rouse had to despatch which denies that the Centicket for Winnipeg and \$65 cash ral Railway deal has been closed, the him. He was brought back to the Herald makes the following comment: this evening and locked up A gentleman high in the confidence of the Gibson Railway and Manufacturing Co., assured the Herald this afternoon that the deal has been practically closed and only required the ratification of parliament. It may be mentioned that this was given out after the arrival of Mr. Gibson, M. P., from Ottawa.

The official added that the Herald's despatches last night officially confirming the previous reports of the sale, were correct. The Gibson company are satisfied that the question has been settled, and there is great satisfaction expressed at Marysville and all along the line of the Canada Eastern at the consummation of the long negotiations. Col. McLean, when seen last right,

said that the sale of the railway to the government had not been completed and until the order in council authorizing the purchase had been passed, it could not be said that the road would be transferred. A sub-committee of the government had discussed the matter with representatives of the company. Colonel McLean is himself of the opinion that the property should bring \$1,000,000, and that is the price which the company asked. The ministers with whom negotiations were She has been restored to perfect health Rideout of Gibson, met with a painful held, were disposed to keep the price down to \$800,000.

Mr. Gibson is president of the comand is not offering any criticism of the out that even if the sub-committee should report in favor of a purchase might not be accepted by the whole cabinet. Incidentally Colonel McLean remarked that he understood the Chat-were floating before my eyes. I was grown to be a constant that he understood the Chatham branch alone cost the present company \$300,000.

From Ottawa the Sun learns that Mr. Blair last year recommended the was finished I was in excellent health and purchase of the road at \$1,000,000 and that one objection which his colleagues nerve troubles to try them, made to this price was the information they had of an option held at the time by the C. P. R. at \$800,000. This option,

tinued for three months, when the company declined to take it up. INTO FIELD OF LABOR.

Eighteen Methodist Deaconesses Re ceive Diplomas.

The Toronto Methodist Deaco Training School was ten years of terday. It began in a room Carlton street Methodist churc which edifice last night Rev. D. Chown presented diplomas teen graduates. In the ten year persons have been connected with school and since 1897 ninety-one women have graduated. In eight ci in Canada deaconesses are n work, and \$1,000 has already be tributed towards a fund for the tion of a new training school commodate seventy-five studen The annual meeting of the Dea ess' Aid Society was held in the c yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Suff was re-elected president, Mrs. treasurer and Miss Acton secretar was reported that since last year work had been established in Que and Nova Scotia, one deaconess at work in Montreal and two in fax. There have been three from Newfoundland for helpers the past year there were

balance of \$338.01. In the evening the diplomas presented by Rev. Dr. Chown to following members of the graduclass: C. Elecia Cartwright. Sm ville; Ada M. Convay, Prince S.; Lena M. Dunfield, Winnipeg real, Que.; Margaret Kirkland

Globe.

POISONING IN HALIFAX HALIFAX, N. S., May 6.-James

from England and was engaged Early this morning he entered Mr

Mrs. Cahan and her daughter and soon after took violently

It is thought Rouse gave the dog son to keep it quiet while he was

MANCHESTER, May 6-Sld, str Manches ter Commerce, for Montreal

#### ALMOST AFRAID TO TO SLEEP FOR FEAR SHE WOULD NOT WAKE UP.

FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. SHORTNESS OF BREATH.

FAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

Mrs. Wm, Bingley, Grand Tracadie, P.E. Has a Very Trying Experience, but Thanks to

### MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE

She writes: "About seven months ago I was badly run down in health and came very weak. I was troubled w fluttering of the heart and shortness breath. When lying down at night I w almost afraid to go to sleep would never wake up. When I arose the morning I would feel a little better but as soon as I started to work my ha would start fluttering, my head wo come dizzy, faint weak spells would co ing worse every day until I got a box Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. W the box was half gone I could feel they had done me good and by the time would advise all sufferers from heart and Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

dealers. THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

**OTTAWA** 

OTTAWA, May taken a decided s and came in the f mer month. The liament hill is as w warriest July morr st. John, and the gr looks as if it had inches in a single quire pretty steady intermittent rains to the average still cold along the Gatineau, and seed with the average ditions speedily verbially late fall what the spring has Old residents predic mer. But most o prophets, if not th phrase, "the custon Ottawa residents ure and predict all matic as well as po

Speaker Napoleon

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